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[Price Two Cents.]

## CLOTHING.

### Spring Opening

24 CENTRE SQUARE.

We have for sale for the coming seasons an immense stock of

### Ready-Made Clothing,

of our own manufacture, which comprises the latest and most

### STYLISH DESIGNS.

Come and see our

### NEW GOODS

### MERCHANT TAILORING,

which is larger and composed of the best styles to be found in the city.

### D. B. Hostetter & Son,

24 CENTRE SQUARE.

G-1yd LANCASTER, PA.

### SPRING OPENING

### H. GERHART'S

Tailoring Establishment,

MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Having just returned from the New York Woolen Market, I am now prepared to exhibit one of the best selected stocks of

### WOOLENS

Spring and Summer Trade,

ever brought to this city. None but the very

### ENGLISH, FRENCH

AND

### AMERICAN FABRICS,

all the leading styles. Prices as low as the lowest, and all goods warranted as represented.

### H. GERHART'S,

No. 51 North Queen Street.

### SMALING,

THE ARTIST TAILOR.

Closing out our stock of Light Weights at cost to make room for

### Fall and Winter Stock.

A Large Line of

### English Novelties.

### TROPICAL SUITINGS,

SERGES AND REPS,

BANNOCKBURN AND CELTICS,

GAMBROON PARAMATA

AND BATHISTE SUITINGS.

SEERSUCKERS, VALENCIA, PAROLE

AND MOHAIE COATINGS.

A Splendid Assortment of Wilford's Padded

Ducks in Plain and Fancy Styles. A Full Line

### Marseilles and Duck Vestings.

All the latest novelties. An examination of

our stock is respectfully solicited.

### I. K. SMALING,

ARTIST TAILOR,

121 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

FAST FREIGHT.

The Old Bitner Line, Established 1846.

### J. R. BITNER'S

### FAST FREIGHT LINE

—BETWEEN—

Lancaster and Philadelphia,

VIA PENNA R. R.

All Freight sent to Front and Prime streets,

Philadelphia, up to 6 o'clock and to No. 5 Dock

street, to 6 o'clock p. m., will arrive same night

at Depot, in Lancaster.

The Drayage to these Central Depots is lower

than to any other. No Drayage charged for

Delivery in Lancaster.

All Freight loaded in Lancaster, up to 6

o'clock p. m., will reach Front and Prime

streets, Philadelphia, early next morning.

July 29, 28 & Aug 2

TRY LOCKER'S RENOWNED COUGH

SYRUP

## DRY GOODS.

### NEW EMBROIDERIES.

### Watt, Shand & Company

HAVE OPENED A CHOICE LINE OF

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings at Very Low Prices.

Just Opened another Invoice of VICTORIA LAWNS, INDIA LINENS, WHITE PIQUES,

&c., at Bottom Prices.

### NEW YORK STORE,

8 AND 10 EAST KING STREET.

N. B.—During July and August will close at 7:30 p. m., Saturdays excepted.

## SALE OF

### DAMAGED GOODS.

HAGER & BROTHER will continue the sale of Goods damaged only by water during

the recent fire on their premises.

### WALL PAPER CARPETS,

Mattings and Oil Cloths, Muslins and Sheetings,

Linens and Quilts, Woollens for Men's Wear,

and Ready-Made Clothing, &c.,

All of the above have been marked at a very low price, as we are determined to close

out the entire lot.

The sale is going on daily from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock in

store rooms in rear of main store.

As there was no damage to stock in main store room business there goes on as usual.

### HAGER & BROTHER,

NO. 25 WEST KING STREET.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

### EDW. J. ZAHM,

JEWELER,

ZAHM'S CORNER, LANCASTER, PA.

Our largely increased business makes it necessary for us to enlarge our store room. To

unlike room for the alterations we contemplate, we will close out as much of our stock as possible,

between this date and the 10th of AUGUST, at

### GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

This offer applies to any article in our extensive stock EXCEPT SPECTACLES, and will

afford all who desire goods in our line a rare opportunity to buy from first-class stock at un-

usually low prices.

ZAHM'S CORNER. LANCASTER, PA.

## CLOTHING.

### A FACT WORTH REMEMBERING!

THE REPUTATION OF THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE

### A. C. YATES & CO.

FULLY ESTABLISHED.

Four Years of Success in Producing First-Class

### CLOTHING.

INCREASING SALES AND SPREADING POPULARITY THE RESULT

OF OUR EFFORTS TO PLEASE THE PUBLIC.

AN OPEN DOOR TO ALL AT THE

LEDGER, CHRISTY AND BUILDING,

PHILADELPHIA,

THE FINEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.

### CLOSING OUT OF SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK.

In order to close out our stock of Spring and Summer Goods to make room for a

heavy Fall Trade, we are offering great inducements in Men's, Youths' and Children's

Clothing.

In our Custom Department we have a large lot of Piece Goods, which must be

closed out before September 1, regardless of profit.

In our Ready-made Department we have an unusually fine stock of Summer

Clothing, all of which can be purchased at very lowest bottom figures.

Gentlemen, our facilities are not equalled in the city. It will cost you nothing

to examine our stock.

### MYERS & RATHFON,

No. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENNA.

## MEDICAL.

### DR. BROWNING'S

### TONIC AND ALTERNATIVE!

The Celebrated Prescription of W. CHAMPION BROWNING, M. D.

FOR GENERAL DEBILITY AND PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Perfectly Purifies the Blood, Enriches the Blood, Reddens the Blood, makes New Blood

Wonderfully Improves the Appetite, and Changes the Constitution Suffering from General

Debility into one of Vigorous Health. The best proof of its wonderful efficacy is to be obtained

by a trial, and that simple trial strongly establishes its reputation with all.

It is most scientifically and elegantly compounded by its author and sole proprietor,

W. CHAMPION BROWNING, M. D.,

117 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A regular graduate of Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia, a thorough Chemist and

Skilful Pharmacist. Prices, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by the Proprietor and all Druggists and

Dealers in Medicine.

### Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1880.

### THE GREAT WEST.

IN THE HEART OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Correspondence From the Field of the

Cloth of Silver—The Novel Experience

of a Young Lancaster Lawyer Amid

the Scenes of a Colorado Min-

ing Camp.

### THE MINES OF NEW MEXICO.

Their Richness Described by one Who

Knows Whereof He Speaks—A Pleas-

ant Climate All the Year Round.

In the Heart of the Rockies.

Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER.

MONTREZUMA, Colorado,

July 15, 1880.

Six months ago the gentle zephyrs of

Lancaster played through our curling

locks and over the Etruscan finish of our

smiling frontispiece as we stood hat doffed

in adieu to boyhood friends and Westward

bound. In what direction the cunning

hand of chance might box the dial of the

compass was matter of but little moment;

for strong was the youthful faith born of

Munro's biblical essays, and wild the

longing to fraternize or break crust with the

untamed savage, noblest chum of garret

dreams and fancies. Sad to relate, all pro-

ferred advances in this direction have been

received with a chilling indifference that

speaks volumes for the domestic ukase

woven by Carl Schurz et al. over these

seasoned off-shoots of hill and dale. We

have learned to bid fancy back to its home

in the realm of thought, for the whiz of the

tomahawk and war-whoop are heard no

more; but often may be seen through the

charming twilight the kid-gloved On-

ray, clad in "lean and slipped pantaloons,"

chanting the sweet refrain "Baby Mine,"

to the awakening accompaniment of en-

thusiastic papoose. "Hæc olim meminisse

juvabit."

Montezuma—by some vulgarly styled

civilization's annex—is a mining camp

of growing prominence, situated 10-

500 feet above the level of the sea, in the

very heart of the Rocky mountains.

Flanked on every side by mountains rising

thousands of feet higher, whose sides to

the very topmost crag are ribbed with sil-

ver in enormous quantities, watered by

one little stream coursing silently along, it

presents a picture of rugged grandeur.

Bustling, wide-awake Denver is eighty

miles distant and the click of the tele-

graphic battery and the puffing of the

steam engine close, with Georgetown

nestling snugly at the foot of the range.

This place, remarkable as the nucleus of true fissure silver

bearing veins, owes its social status to the

exotics transplanted from our own com-

monwealth. Two of Lancaster's fairest

and brightest daughters have reigned

here with despotic sway, while Pittsburgh

has furnished it with the nestor of the

Colorado bar, and one of nature's noble-

men.

There are many objects of interest lying

en route between Denver and our camp,

which owing chiefly to the wild but

picturesque scenery encircling them, must

awaken feelings of awe even in the blas-

phemous traveler. Space forbids more than

the mention of the most prominent, argen-

tine pass, 13,100 feet above sea level, from which

the rising smoke of every camp within a

radius of 100 miles can be traced. Stand-

ing here upon a clear day can be seen the

Kansas plains stretching far to the east-

while to the westward rise the snowy

peaks Pike and Gray, covered with black

and rugged rocks flecked with patches of

snow and tufted here and there with a

few scattering and stunted pines. How

sublime the feelings awakened at times

the rain drop while contemplating at times

above, divides and slowly trickles away to

the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. By an

almost perpendicular descent of 2,500 feet

from this summit the foot of the gulch is

reached, inhaling and exhaling made bare

possibilities, and the hope of reaching our

camp, six miles distant, a consummation

devoutly to be wished. Would that your

quill-driving correspondent were gifted

with a Ruskin's pen to paint in glowing

colors the facades and turreted cabins,

6x10 and a dozen told, of Montezuma,

as they rise gnome-like through the evening

gloom, or trace the serpentine grace of

its one winding avenue strong in the loca-

tion certificates of its uprising stumps.

But the fear of striking a bonanza has

hung like the sword of Damocles over our

palsied dreams for the past few weeks, and

sand carbonate have been running in

quantities of 10 to 12 quarts (?) through

our quiet throbbing veins. Thus literary

work has been discounted, but through

the cross cuts, adits and winzes of these

mental aberrations, there has always been

clearly distinct the features of the two

prominent institutions gracing the pages

of this camp's history. One is an oec-

omargine shop, wherein are dispensed all

the necessities, and ergo luxuries, of life

that go to taper off the rotundity of our

rollicking Falstaffs who often perform

"eat the air promise crammed." An en-

terprising lord and master chuckles grimly

over the spruce shelves that display the

vegetable plucked from mother earth and

canned barely within the statutory limita-

tion, in fine an indiscriminate collection of

trip-hammers, molasses kegs and ante-

dromal sweetsmeats; all labeled tag,

rag and bob-tail; and over all there awes

with pendulum-like regularity the swings

of a sign:

"In God we trust, all others cash."

The other institution is a dispensary of

lightning, "Tarantula," and home of

green cloth experts. Here the varying

finances of the nation, in the shape of high

and low ball polka